

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:8

October 3, 1978

20 cents

## Talks end

### Faculty gets last offer

By DAN TEPFER

The University's intention to resolve the strike by today ran aground after negotiations between the faculty's union, the American Association of University Professors, and the administration broke down Sunday evening.

"I am very disappointed," federal mediator Hezekiah Brown said. At one point during Sunday's negotiations Brown said he thought an agreement could be reached. "Things really fell together with the exception of a few items," he said, adding "it had potential at one stage but negotiations just broke down."

At the negotiating session, the administration's team presented its final proposal. This proposal was totally rejected by the AAUP team. The team presented the administration's proposal to the faculty Monday night but it was expected that the faculty would follow its leaders and reject it.

No details were released on the administration's proposal but it was thought that it still contained the Administrative Rights clause. This would give the administration ultimate authority over the operations of the University including curriculum. The AAUP has protested the clause.

The AAUP then presented its final proposal to come to a settlement on the minor issues and then take the more major items to last offer arbitration. Both teams would present their last offers to an arbitrator and he would pick the best one.

The administration has rigidly rejected any offer of arbitration.

Both teams had been negotiating in marathon sessions during the weekend in the Holiday Inn. No new sessions have been planned and Brown left Sunday night for his home on Long Island. He had been staying at the Inn during negotiations.

cont. on page 2

## AAUP files charges

An unfair labor complaint filed by the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors against the administration is under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board.

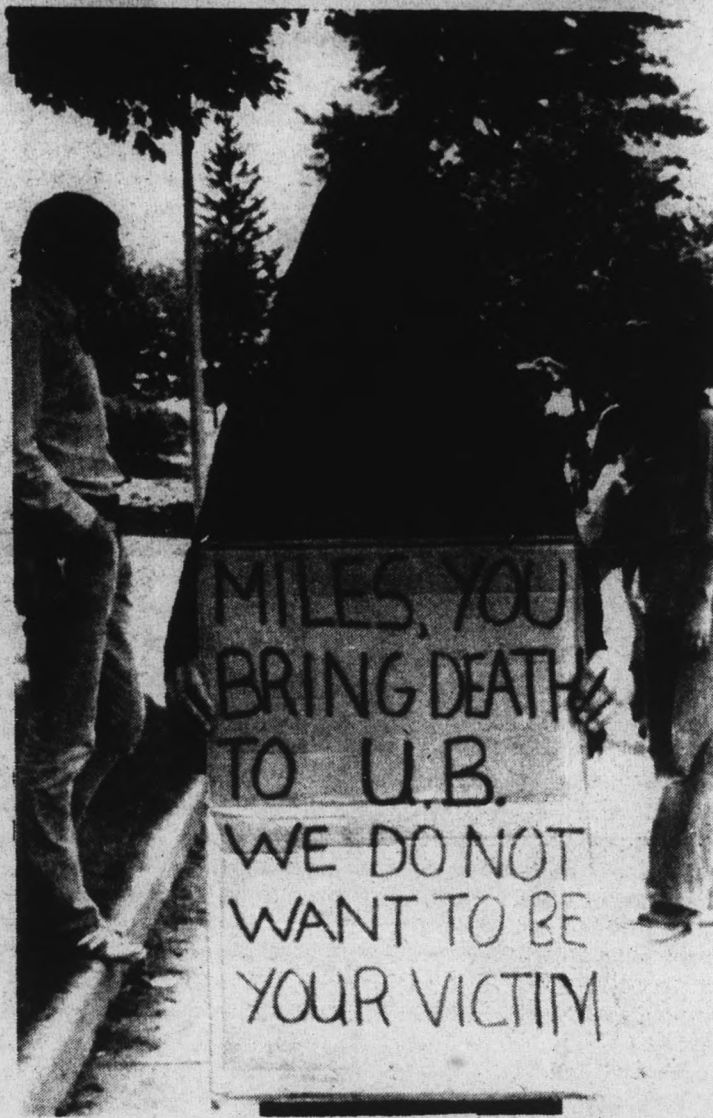
Leonard Grumbach, field attorney for the NLRB's region two office in New York City, said the charge was filed at his office Sept. 22. "All I can say is that the investigation is in

progress," Grumbach reported, adding, "we will make it as complete as possible."

After a charge is filed with the NLRB, it is investigated and then the region two director decides whether a complaint will be charged by the NLRB against the University's administration. If it is found that an NLRB act has been violated, a hearing will be set up with an administrative law judge.

If the administration is found guilty, the judge can order it to reverse its labor practices, Grumbach said. The process is expected to take about three weeks.

The AAUP's complaint charges that the administration has not bargained in good faith and refused to negotiate past practices provisions, tenure and governance issues.



A person dressed as the grim reaper demonstrated against the administration around campus. The figure was also present at the ROTC Activities Night earlier in the semester.

(Staff photo by Leslie Jacobs)

## Miles intended to resolve strike by today

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI

President Leland Miles announced intention to end the faculty strike by today highlighted this past week's strike-related activities.

"We intend to get it resolved by Oct. 3," Miles told about 600 persons in the Mertens Theatre.

He added that the fall and spring semesters' academic calendars may have to be readjusted to provide a full academic year's work by June.

Regarding strike issues, Miles said the administration wants to

be able to lay off tenured faculty as the University's programming changes because of the Master Plan.

Miles added, however, "In the last four years, of its own initiative, the University has never released tenured faculty."

Earlier in the day Miles met with students in the Mertens Theatre to prevent them from sitting-in on Waldemere lawn to protest the strike.

**TEACH FOR FREE?**

Later Thursday, a Student Council member presented a

plan by junior psychology major Bill McLean to have teachers teach one day without pay to show their support for students.

Council members and a number of people who attended Thursday's Council briefing session marched to AAUP strike headquarters to present the proposal.

However, Paul Neuwirth, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said the proposal was rejected.

"It would be interpreted as a sign of weakness," Norman Douglas, AAUP president, said

Thursday.

### BLACKOUT

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown Friday put a blackout into effect, which prevented the two sides from discussing strike-related matters to the media.

This new attempt to provide a better atmosphere for the talks was endorsed by Student Council, which also agreed to honor the blackout.

Council also decided to stop attending negotiating sessions as observers.

"We felt our presence wasn't

helping," Moroni said.

"They (the two sides) were playing to us," he added.

### WHO'S IN CLASS?

Faculty, students and administration all differed in their estimates of how many classes were being held at the University during the strike.

Saturday an AAUP spokesman said 90 to 95 percent of full-time faculty were either striking or honoring it.

Administration figures as of Tuesday revealed that of classes about 60 percent were

cont. on page 3



## news briefs

### Journalists to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a mandatory meeting on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center room 207-209.

Initiations for new members will be held on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

All journalism students who have achieved major status in the department are eligible to join.

For further details, contact Paul Neuwirth, ext. 4128 or Marcia Burel, 877-5198 or 877-4735.

### Trip to find rocks

The second geology field trip will take place on Oct. 7 to New Hampshire. There is a \$10 fee for the trip.

For further information, contact John Nicholas at ext. 4256.

### Seniors must file

Any senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate in December must file a graduation application and checklist immediately. Any senior who expects to graduate in May 1979 should file a checklist by Nov. 1. Forms are available in Dana Hall room 124.

## arts briefs

.....WORKS BY THREE ARTISTS are currently on display in the Carlson Gallery through Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

.....EXHIBITION OF A VARIETY OF MEDIA, done by members of the Art department, will be displayed in the Carlson Gallery from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12.

.....ARTHUR MILLER'S "THE PRICE," directed by William Walton, will be the Theater department's major production for the fall semester. It will be staged on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

.....A DANCE FESTIVAL WEEKEND will be presented on Oct. 27 and 28 by Kathryn Kollar and Company at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

.....AWARD WINNING FILMS by University cinema students will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

.....THE ANNUAL CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL FESTIVAL is scheduled on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Concert Choir.

.....BILL STAINES will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House on Oct. 6 and 7. He is a veteran coffee house performer.

....."JOURNEY'S END," a celebrated anti-war play, will open at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven on Oct. 19.

....."LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" will be shown in the Student Center Social Room on Oct. 6 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

.....A CARTOON FESTIVAL will take place in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at 8 and 9:45 p.m.

....."DR. STRANGELOVE" will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center at 9 p.m. on Oct. 5.

.....A UB PUB will be presented by the Student Council Center Board of Directors in the Student Center Cafeteria on Oct. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Pub will feature "Michael."

.....ROBERT PRESTON will give a piano recital in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8.

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# Movie moves Council meeting

What would a Student Center Social Room full of students who came to see a movie do if the movie wasn't shown? Student Council members almost found out Wednesday, when they considered delaying the free movie "Clockwork Orange" so its audience could attend a Council meeting.

Student Council usually holds their meetings at 9 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 207-209, but Council President Gary Moroni earlier Wednesday said he wanted to move the meeting to the Social Room.

Due to a mixup, however, the movie was started shortly after 9 p.m. and Council moved its meeting back upstairs.

Council did inform its small

audience of about 20 students that it would be sending letters to all members of the University Board of Trustees encouraging them to seek a solution to the strike. Thursday Council decided to send telegrams, instead.

Finally, Moroni maintained the Council position that students should remain on campus to put pressure on both sides to settle the strike. In a special 8 p.m. session to settle non-priority business, Council voted 7-1 to allocate \$50 for a strike protest singer.

Besides that, three new voting Council members were approved: Adrian Levine, junior class president; Peter Weppner,

College of Business senator; and Bob Minton, treasurer (he was CBA senator before Weppner).

## Talks...

from page 1

Specifics of the contract were not available at press time. Miles said early Monday morning, that "a 6.5 percent salary increase in each of the next three years (of the contract) and promotional increments of \$250, \$500 and \$750 for the respective ranks and much improved major medical, disability and life insurance policies" are included in the proposed contract.

# Baicker motivates students in Schine

By JOAN VIGNEAU

Marty Baicker, director of Schine Hall, likes to say he was once described by a friend as "having more potential energy than Niagara Falls." Baicker, a part-time senior undergraduate student, sees himself as a "cheerleader" motivating the staff and residents to get involved in their residence hall activities.

The job of hall director involves programming activities, counseling and the supervision of Schine's eight R.A.'s. "The R.A.'s are the communicators, or front-line people, who do most of the work and keep the building running smoothly," said Baicker.

"The greatest benefit of being hall director is getting to know many different people," Baicker said. The hall director, who eventually hopes to get his Masters degree in Social Work, enjoys working with college students. He said that because the job is so "people-related" it helps him continue his education.

Baicker's goal for Schine Hall is to have complete integration of foreign and American students. "Because the students have a lot of different interests and backgrounds, it makes it (Schine Hall) a more interesting place to live," Baicker said.

Because of the way the dorm was designed, Baicker feels Schine is the most versatile of the residence halls. "Each cluster develops its own personality and helps create the sense of a community on each floor," he said.

The hall director's position is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job. There is limited free time and even less privacy. But what Baicker likes least about the job is playing the disciplinarian. "I don't like coming down hard on the students, but when I have to, I do," he said.

Schine residents are "into having a good time and they go full steam into projects," Baicker said.

Some of the projects include Isaac's Place, the sixth floor

snack emporium, which is being expanded. Every other Wednesday evening Isaac's has an informal forum featuring a guest speaker, such as a representative of ARA, the Career Planning Center, or the counseling center.

"Another project I'm really excited about is the Schine Hall Free College, which is students teaching students," Baicker said. "We already have volunteers to teach photography, disco-dancing, mountain climbing, French, CPR, and Gymnastics."

"The response to the Free College project, which is just getting underway, shows the versatility of the people in this building, which is what makes Schine special," Baicker said.

**Need a job?**

**THE  
SCRIBE**

## Warner welcomes Waterman

As of October first, Warner Hall had its' first official male resident.

Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman will move into the all female dormitory. Waterman said the move was more a financial necessity than

anything else.

"Warner Hall was the only apartment available," said Waterman.

Waterman said he will be paying rent for the apartment and since he has his own furniture, the furniture in the apartment will be placed in lounge areas throughout the building.

"I'll be keeping a very low profile while I'm living at

Warner," said Waterman, "I don't want the personnel in

Warner to think I'm checking up on them."

Waterman added that he hoped students would respect his privacy and not come to his door with their problems.

Waterman will be using a private entrance to his first floor apartment, on the west wing of the residence hall.

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# RHA directory becomes reality

After over a year of promising it, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) directory may soon become a reality.

RHA President Vytantas Martinenas handed out the forms at last Wednesday's RHA meeting to give to students who don't want their names in the directory. The deadline is October 4 for students to get the forms back to RHA. Chaffee Hall President Linda Regina volunteered to design the cover of the directory. Students' names, phone numbers and room numbers will be placed in the directory, Martinenas added.

Among other matters discussed at the meeting, the seven Residence Halls donated \$185 to the Hockey Club and RHA donated \$15 for a total of \$200.

Director of Residence Halls

Byron Waterman said that the University has "no plans of closing down." He added any talk by students of closing down the University would be "self-defeating."

Waterman also announced plans for "UB Day" which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday October 20 and 21. He said that the events would be like a homecoming.

"Parents of students prospective students and their parents will be on campus during that weekend," said Waterman.

"Student Council and the Student Center Board of Directors are sponsoring events, I feel that RHA should do something, too," said Waterman, "there will be a reception in Bodine Hall for all the visitors."



The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China entertained students at the Mertens Theatre Friday night with songs and dances. The show was sponsored by the University's Chinese Graduate Scholarship Committee.

(Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

## Security personnel increased after rape

By LENNON HITE

In the aftermath of a recent campus rape, security throughout the campus is being increased.

Chaffee Hall, where the rape occurred, now has 24-hour security personnel and the residence hall government has voted to have both fire exits equipped with alarms, Assistant Director of Residence Halls Alice Bornstein said.

"We bought tar and placed it around the balcony on the second floor to make it difficult

for anyone who tries to climb on it," said Bornstein. "Paul (DeGennaro, assistant director of residence halls in charge of staff and development) had to put the tar up himself."

DeGennaro said the Office of Residence Halls started a security plan in August in Warner Hall and continued in September with Warner, Schine, and Bodine Halls.

"Our plan was based on attaining limited access to the dormitories, placing alarms on

all exits, except the front door," said DeGennaro, "and having 24-hour security in each dormitory."

DeGennaro also said phones will be placed outside the buildings sometime in October to help the student security staffs.

According to DeGennaro, there will be a referendum to decide what type of student security the residents of the campus want: 1) an all paid student security staff which

according to DeGennaro, would be costly, 2) a part volunteer, part paid staff with the people working the evening hours being paid, or 3) an all volunteer security staff.

"I think a part paid, part volunteer staff would be the best idea of the three," said DeGennaro. "The people working the evening shifts deserve some type of compensation."

"Even with an all volunteer staff, the people in the dorms

would only have to work about two hours per month," said DeGennaro.

Resident advisors will hand out the referendum forms and collect them, DeGennaro added. He said he didn't think the campus would be a fortress when the plan is completed.

"This plan has all the positive features of security plans at other schools," said DeGennaro, "I hope to have everything in all dormitories done by January first."

## Strike ends...

from page 1

being met by their regular professors.

Student Council Wednesday told students at a rally that 50 percent of classes are being held, mainly because most of the 200 part-timers are teaching.

At a Wednesday press briefing, Harry B. Rowell, Jr., vice president for business and finance, said the University had not attempted to hire replacements for striking teachers.

### COUNCIL CHANGES PLANS

The proposed class action lawsuit Student Council planned to file this week has been changed to seven or eight individual lawsuits, according to Neuwirth.

He explained this to about 250 students at a Wednesday Student Council-sponsored briefing session.

Neuwirth requested student volunteers who would represent various colleges and other University constituencies as plaintiffs in the legal case.

A class action suit with the name of only one student would

cause doubts about whether that one person could be considered typical of all University students, he added.

Besides that, Neuwirth also told students that a student strike to close down the University was cancelled because of its possible negative effect on lawsuits filed by students.

In addition, he said, "Personally, we don't see the support needed to legally close down the University."

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# Extend contract to stop strike

Since neither side has been able to find a proposal to please both sides, we urge the administration and AAUP to extend the past three-year contract until the end of the semester.

Give the students a break, let us get an education. The longer the strike, the shorter the makeup time. Sign an agreement to extend the last contract so we can finish out the semester with some semblance of an education.

The break down in negotiations proves one thing, neither side can prepare an agreement in a short period of time. And time is of the essence to the students. So we give both parties the rest of the semester and into the Christmas vacation to reach an agreement. But don't hold up classes while you are haggling over the bargaining table. Sign an agreement now to put the teachers back into the classrooms where they belong. Sign an agreement that will extend the financial conditions of the old contract until a new one can be reached. You lived with it for three years, one semester can't hurt.

We need our teachers, we need an education. We cannot have one without the other. So sign an agreement, don't close the school down. A closed school only hurts the students. If both the faculty and the administration are out for the good of the students as they claim, let them sign an agreement to give us back what we are paying for, an education.

So sign an agreement and stick in it a clause which states that this agreement is only good until a new contract can be made. An agreement will put money back into the pockets of the administration and faculty, money which we would rather spend for education than for street walkers.

President Miles, you sounded serious when you told students that the "current problem" would be resolved by today, so get out and do something about it. Instruct your bargaining team to approve the extension of the old contract until a new one can be made. Put some pressure on to end this strike, you have the power and you have our money, so go to it.

## Letters, views policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.



Sol says nuts to this university. (Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

Dimensions:

## Getting it all in a nutshell

By Christopher Bell

The critical stage in the faculty's strike has arrived with both sides stating their final offer, which put them in the same position since the summer, give or take a proposal.

Since no answers seem in sight, I have gone to the far corners of the campus to find an expert to get his opinion on what will happen.

Solomon Squirrel, who has degrees in economics and political science and was involved in his own labor dispute at Yale University last year, when the blue collar workers went on strike for three months, is an engineer to control waste.

Squirrel was inside Mandeville Hall, sweeping the steps, when I questioned him.

"What's next?" I asked.

"Well, with both sides not moving, the strike will last as long as the faculty can hold out," Sol said, pushing his broom across the steps.

"Why is that? What will the administration do since they are not fulfilling their part of their contract with students?"

"If the administration cannot run the University the way they want to, they will not run it at all," Squirrel said and leaned against his broom. "President Leland Miles will not let the masses take control. To him, that would be mass chaos."

"Miles is a headstrong leader and will either run the University with the current faculty the way he wants or replace them," Squirrel looked out the windows.

"What if replacements cannot be found?"

"Then the University will close for the rest of the semester."

I had to know how much time is left.

"Until Friday, which will be a full two weeks worth of classes canceled because of the strike," Squirrel said.

"But," he added, "something tells me Miles has something up his sleeve. It also appears that

the faculty might give in before the administration decides to close."

Squirrel returned to sweeping.

"Long strikes rarely mean those who walk out will get what they want," he said. "Like in the recent Bridgeport public school teachers strike, they stayed out 19 days and the contract they got was not worth one day on the picket lines."

"Either way," Squirrel continued, "Miles and the other administrators have little to worry about since they can enter private industry with little problem, but faculty members, especially specialists in their fields, cannot obtain jobs at other institutions because faculty are not in demand."

"The faculty are striking because they have security here that they could not get at another institution and which they feel they will not have if they don't strike to keep that security."

"Is there an answer?"


"The administration can drop its administrative rights proposal and that would be the start of an agreement," Squirrel said, then sighed. "And what about the students?"

"Students who have invested two or three years here will find it unprofitable to go to another institution. Many may even go to classes if replacements taught them because they would fear the administration would not return their money if classes were held."

"Students just want to complete their education, especially older students who have returned to school."

My final question, I said while throwing my arms in the air, "What is fair?"

"Life is not fair, why should this institution and the scholars who run it and the intellectuals who teach be any different?" Squirrel opened the outside door and swept the dirt onto the street. (Edition Editor Christopher Bell writes a weekly column)



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## The strike continues and so does

# THE SCRIBE



## Man's Inhumanity To Man

# Blood and guts reality of college life

The local grog houses, the watering holes, very often become too bland, too basic, too boring for the common-place student sick of common places.

My friends, formerly, though rarely formally, of the sixth floor and myself, frequently sidestep that which is essentially boiled potatoes. We crave stark, fleshy reality, the blood and the guts and the gusto of real college life.

As a matter of course, when the Kingsmen Pub became a blur, and humanity resembles a sweaty ocean, accidents will happen. The place to be then, naturally, becomes the emergency room at Park City Hospital. There, among the sagging prostitutes and the misplaced dipsomaniacs and the battered and the splattered and the beaten, things are real. Life comes into focus.

And my friends and I, we sit, requiring stitches and ice packs and crutches, absorbing everything because we empathize. We relate.

The University of Bridgeport has never been a puff of pleasantries. Neither though has it been a sea of treachery or something so ominously tremendous that Dino DeLaurentis might invest in,

but again, accidents will and very often do happen.

Bob tripped over a soccer ball and ballooned an ankle, a trick he learned from Marty who falls out of the shower more often than over the ball.

Davey, who collides with most things, once stumbled into and over a coffee table and onto an ash tray, gashing a hip and bloodying a pair of pants which needed to be washed anyway. I myself once slightly severed the tendon of my left and favorite pinkie while attempting to slice open a stale, very Jewish bagel with a scalpel from a Bio 110 dissecting kit after failing the course.

And the people at the emergency room, the moustached nurses and the amphetaminated security guard and the foreign orthopedic surgeons, have always been pleasant and dutiful, hospitable if you will.

Always, that is, or was, until the other evening, when Chuckie, fed up to here with life and the strike and the state of the art, hauled off and punched an unyielding door. A fine left jab it appeared, although he had intended a hook, but Chuckie, first grimacing, then blurring (something mundane and dirty)

has broken, painfully and obviously, his hand.

And that same evening, sitting and snoozing in the waiting room at Park City with Mike, whose door had been punched, and Patches, black and dying of cirrhosis, and Country, blacker, with a pregnant girlfriend and a case of paranoid schizophrenia, things had changed.

The emergency room, for one thing, had been relocated, moved around the corner of the building since our last foggy, nocturnal visit. The nurses had either shaved or changed nationalities, and the security guards, still buzzing, had grown larger, more gruff and threatening, more important.

As Chuckie awaited the results of an x-ray and the subsequent arrival of a surgeon, Mike and Patches and Country and I reclined and dozed, discussing white women and stolen laundry, our feet propped respectfully, however, disrespectfully on coffee tables and couches.

And one of the guards, fat and frightening, not nearly as cordial as the clean shaven receptionist, made the point physically and repeatedly that the waiting room was not a hotel and that we should leave while

our bodies and our commodities remained intact.

"Excuse me, sir," I interrupted, relating to the fact that the receptionist had smiled and invited us to stretch out on the comfortable couches while Chuckie was examined.

"Please forgive me, sir," I continued, "but we are not creating a disturbance and you do not have a gun so what if you put an egg in your shoe and beat it?"

"What?" asked the rotund guard and I repeated myself and he approached me, shaking a chubby index finger, mentioning the fact that he would not need a gun to take care of me and I naturally, agreed.

So anyway, as the morning sun was rising and the smooth receptionist was telling Chuckie that he would have to return at 10:30, Mike and Patches and Country and I had dozed again and the guard was pulling our legs off the couches and the coffee tables at which point I submitted to the effects of beer pride.

"What exactly is your name?" I asked the fat guard, glancing at the name tag on his

sweaty blue shirt which read, "Martino."

"Martino," he replied, hardly hesitating.

"Correct," I said as Chuckie and Mike and Country and I exited swiftly, leaving behind Patches, still moaning and dying, and Martino, still steaming.

We slowed down somewhat, driving through the projects on Broad Street so Country could hop out without his girlfriend who was still pregnant and we giggled because Chuckie was in pain and we were trying to change the subject.

And the depressing part unfortunately is that nobody wants to return to Park City as long as Martino works there and the nurses continue to shave but accidents will happen invariably and redundantly nonetheless. Just ask Country.

(Columnist Larry Jabbonsky is not well)

## ... LETTERS ...

### 4 Ds

Dear Mom:

This is probably the worst part of my life. Campus life here is very discouraging, depressing, disappointment and at times distracting.

This strike really puts everyone's future up in the air. We don't know how long the strike is going to be. There's a definite reason to believe that the school might be closed down within two weeks. And I ask, "What is the use of studying if there is no goal to strive for?" What's the sense of studying if they're going to cancel (if they cancel)?

Maybe this bickering won't end by January and I will be out for a year. Thus if it does cancel, I'll be looking at new schools. I believe I'll still be able to receive recommendations if I go to a new school. If I stay at UB, will my degree be any good? Will other schools respect my degree?

I guess the Student Council is still thinking about a law suit. If we win the suit, the chances are

there will be no chances for UB—it will collapse. The administration will be out of money and the professors will lose a semester's pay.

If I do go to another school, chances are I will lose some credits—is it worth it? Can you believe maybe about 5,000 other students at UB are thinking this same thing!

You know it's really a shame that there is no other alternative but to strike. It teaches the student body that the ultimate way to settle things is —strike. Just think maybe in a few years our religious leaders will strike, because God's teachings are read as a long-range plan to alter the Church.

Well Mom, maybe in a few weeks I won't be writing anymore; I'll be looking for a job at home trying to make up for the 15 weeks that was erased from my school life.

Love,  
Mark

(Mark Ellis allowed The Scribe to reprint this letter.)

### Blood drive

Brother, can you spare a pint?

Your blood can save a life if you give a pint at the University of Bridgeport Red Cross Blood Drive. As you read this very article, hospital patients all over Connecticut are receiving blood thanks to Red Cross volunteers. Giving blood is simple, painless and would take up only a little of your time.

For giving your time there's something in it for you too, because if you donate, the Connecticut Blood program will cover the needs of your family anywhere in the country free for one year after your donation. Which is an advantage to you considering the high cost of blood. Ask your doctor if you have any doubts.

So I ask once again Brother, Can You Spare a Pint? The University of Bridgeport Blood Drive will take place in the Student Center Social Room on: Thursday from 1-6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

If you can't donate your blood—donate your time. Call the Office of Special Services on campus at ext. 4462.

Be a sport, give a pint!

Signed  
Denise Belton  
(Denise is a senior journalism major)

### Op-Ed:

By June Sanns

## Definitely disgusted

Who can save this University?

his University definitely needs outside help to save it from going down the tubes and if it does, I do too. I'm a junior and I would lose so much if I had to transfer, mostly time and money.

I don't want to see that happen, but if the administration and the faculty continue on the path they are on, it will happen.

How do all of you think this strike and its hassles looks to the rest of the country? It looks like this University is made up of a bunch of jerks. It makes the students, the faculty and the administration look bad.

This University used to have a really good reputation but with so much internal problems, that good image we used to present is slowly fading away.

I used to be very proud to tell people where I was going to school. When they asked, I would tell them I was going here and they would say, "Wow, a private university." They also knew of the good reputation this University had. Now when I tell them where I go to school, they just laugh. They have plenty of reason too.

I am no longer proud of this University and its programs. The faculty here were good but most of them are becoming part time, especially in the journalism program. I don't think there is a full-time journalism professor left including our new chairman. I haven't met the man yet so I don't know if he is good or not, but if he isn't around when you need him, what good is he.

People wonder why this University is a suitcase school. I'm sure it has not always been this way. Can you really blame someone for not staying here when they don't have to? Why should they? Is there anything here for them to stay for? Sure students try to get entertainment on weekends and lots of people have parties. But entertainment on the weekends won't make amends for a week of disgust.

That's how I feel right now, disgusted. Disgusted with this University and how most people really don't care.

But what is there really to care about.

If there is anyone out there somewhere in this crazy world of ours who can help us, please help us before it is too late. Perhaps it already is?

(June Sanns is a junior journalism major and a copy editor for The Scribe)



**Barnaby's**  
University Square  
334-6874

**WED. OCT. 4th**  
**THURS. OCT. 5th**

**GRAND  
OPENING  
of BARNABY'S  
DISCO**

**WPKN'S PAUL FELICE WILL  
BE SPINNING THE SOUNDS OF  
ROCK, DISCO AND TOP 40.**

**free champagne**  
**BOTH NIGHTS 9 > 10pm**

**NO COVER**



# UB eel institute is really cookin'

By LINDA GATZMER

A campus institute is doing its share to prevent food, energy, and water shortages in the future.

Dr. John Poluhowich and his staff at the Institute for Anguilliform Research and Mariculture, better known as the Eel Institute, have been doing research since 1974.

The institute's interests have grown to include studies on the conservation of energy, water filtration, as well as finding new food sources and converting sewage into highly fertile soil.

The geodesic domes located outside Milford Hall, where the institute is housed, are the proving grounds for much of this work. They serve as a year round home for the eels and a greenhouse heated by solar and wind energies.

Poluhowich and his colleagues began developing a water filtering technique to help prevent disease in fish. However, he feels there may be a severe water shortage around 1985, and this technique may be eventually used on a larger scale.

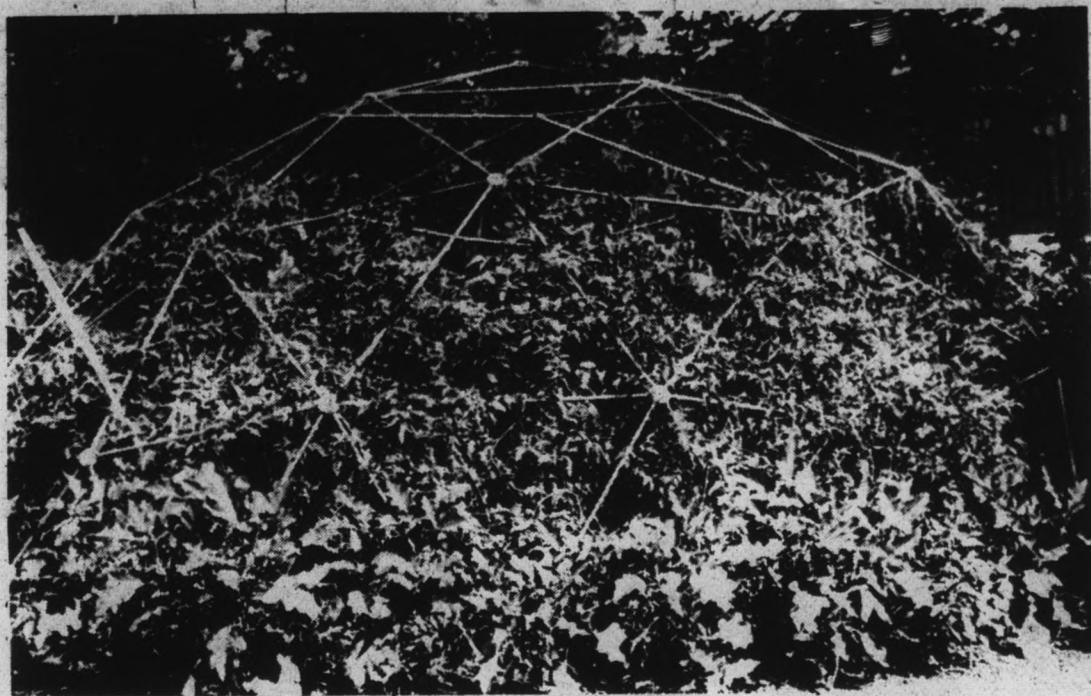
Last year, the institute published a cookbook filled with over 50 eel recipes. Poluhowich explained, "We published the

cookbook as a publicity gimmick to let people know we were alive and living at U.B." The first 500 copies immediately sold out. Poluhowich said he gets requests from all over the world for copies of the second edition.

The eels are fed by earthworms grown in compost. The earthworms in turn enrich the compost and it becomes fertile soil. This soil is used in the domes and this past summer the greenhouse garden yielded over 300 lbs. of tomatoes.

Funding is made possible through private grants, one of which is from the National Center for Appropriate Research in Montana. Poluhowich hopes they will continue their support because financial aid is hard to come by. With continued support and further research, Poluhowich hopes to run the institute "energy-free."

In addition to research, the institute publishes a quarterly newsletter. Poluhowich also hopes to collaborate with an artist on a book explaining the mechanics of the geodesic domes. In November, the institute will host a meeting of the World Branch of the Mariculture Society.



The institute studies eels to prevent shortages in the future.

(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

## Food committee meets

The Food Committee held its first meeting last week to set goals for the semester, elect officers and began informing students about what was being done to improve the diet and the health of those who eat at Marina Dining Hall.

The goals the committee will be dealing with over the semester will be to improve the menu, improve the service and food preparation, provide ARA management with new ideas, improve communication between management and

students, develop programs on nutrition awareness for students and promote student responsibility for decoum, said Matthew Boughton, chairman.

Each residence hall has appointed a floor representative to provide close contact with all students to facilitate student involvement in improving the food service. Some improvements already made include hand-scooped ice cream at lunch and dinner, an expanded salad bar, and more students and a new chef hired.

The committee is working on improvements for the future such as a food preference survey of University students, a hot line telephone for menu, posting a dietician's recommended balanced meal, a hamburger, hot dog and fish stand at lunch and dinner and re-installing the campus telephone in Marina.

The committee will be meeting every other Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at Marina. The next meeting will be Oct. 5.

## New director takes over Bodine after renovation

By CHRIS GRAHAME

"There's a tremendous time commitment involved in being a hall director and doing it right," said Paul Kaplan, residence director of Bodine Hall.

"I do it because I like it. I like people. If you don't like people, you can't really do the job; you always work with them... I think I have something to offer," he added.

At the risk of seeming a little vain, Kaplan considers himself to be a good hall director. The dark-haired, 25-year-old admits that a lot of the job is a pain but he hopes to benefit from being subjected to people's problems and from giving assistance.

My work "turned me into a better listener. I was always a pretty good talker," he said. A lot of responsibility goes with the job because "anytime anyone wants to do anything, it has to go through you. I'm here because I can help out and the bucks don't hurt either," he said smiling.

His remuneration includes: a \$3,000 stipend, free board, a furnished apartment on the first floor of Bodine, major medical coverage and access to the WATTS line for certain phone telephone calls.

Kaplan said he is not a student personnel major. Five out of the

seven hall directors are using their positions to gain experience in the field.

Kaplan said he got the idea of being a hall director here after being accepted to the Law School. "It was something I thought would look really neat on a resume."

Can Kaplan handle both jobs at once? He said, "I knew what I was getting into."

His experience in residence work began at the University of Connecticut when he became residence advisor and later advanced to hall director in his senior year of study. He applied here in August of 1977 but there were no openings till Steve Lyons, a former hall director, left the University.

When Kaplan came to the University last year, he was surprised at the size difference with UConn. Compared to a school with some 20,000 students, the University didn't seem to him to be a full-fledged university. Although the academic credentials are theoretically lower here, Kaplan says he's found many different activities offered here that weren't offered at UConn. He also believes that apathy is not a problem here. "This place amazes me! I see guys who I

lived with last year getting very good jobs with General Electric and nursing students who have gotten key positions in excellent hospitals," he said. "I've done more work here in one year than in the four years at UConn," he added.

Kaplan feels that generally, University students here are interested in and exposed to more types of things than state school students.

He describes his outlook as being optimistic and ambitious. "I'm virtually a person that strives and in fact, I get very disappointed with people who are extremely torpid. If I have something to say to someone, I say it to his face. I'm not a quitter and I really don't take no for an answer." As far as problems with the administration, Kaplan said, "I really don't see any problems...any ideas where I was disappointed or frustrated with as a hall director have been really diminished this year."

Concerning Bodine, Kaplan said he aims to preserve the University's investment. "I've heard so many bad things about this building because it was really a mess in previous years, by my standards...but there's been a lot of work in this building," he added.

Kaplan says he tries to be a "jack of all, master of none."

His past occupations have included being a janitor, a recreation department worker in Waterbury, a referee for a baseball, a basketball and a softball team, a lifeguard, a swimming instructor, a bartender, a tractor trailer driver and a mayoral assistant to state representative Dick Mercier.

"I'm basically a hacker," he said, "but I enjoy it." He plays several different sports and used to be an avid weight lifter.

As a residence hall director, Kaplan says he runs into some funny situations. For example, the day a girl dropped her key

down the elevator shaft or the call from Western Union asking Kaplan to relate a singing telegram to a student. Whether it's lending a soda to someone who lost her change in a soda machine or talking over roommate hassles, Kaplan is a busy man. He wished that he had more time to study.

"It's all in a day's work, he said, "it never stops."

### PERSONALS

COOPER BOYS—DON'T RUST YOUR ZIPPERS, DON'T SNOW IN YOUR PANTS UNTIL YOU BE "COME" MEN. WE WON'T GIVE YA'S A CHANCE. SIGNED CHAFFEE WOMEN

## KINGSMEN PUB

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 3 DRAFTS—\$1.00

TUESDAY MUG NITE—35¢

WEDNESDAY—DANCE CONTEST

THURSDAY—DISCO DANCING WITH SEDAT & CO.

FRIDAY—DISCO DANCING

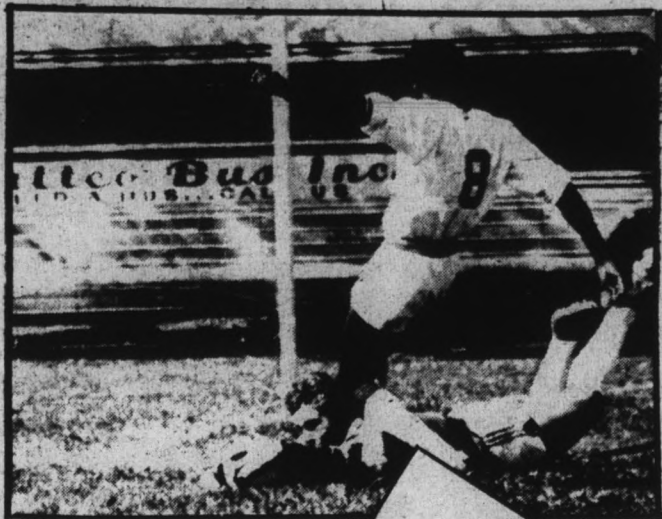
SATURDAY—MORE DISCO DANCING

SUNDAY—KITCHEN OPEN TILL 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th  
COCARIBA SPECIAL

—PRIZES—





(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

# Soccer Knights trounce,

By PAUL NEUWIRTH  
Special To The Scribe

The Purple Knight soccer squad, angered by its absence on the New England soccer coaches poll, and hampered by a rash of injuries, frustrated visiting Central Connecticut State College Saturday, 5-0, as forward Eglen Scotland scored three goals in the Knight victory.

It was the Knights' second win against two losses and three ties and the first hint that Bridgeport is ready to challenge for a spot among the region's best squads.

Bridgeport has fought to deadlock games against nationally ranked Long Island Univ. and Rhode Island and lost a one goal squeaker to UConn, but was not among the top 15 teams in New England according to last week's poll. A questionable offense and injuries to starting goalie Cliff Cuseo and fullback Marty Rackham have plagued the team, but Saturday's victory may be a turning point for the Knights.

Fred Birs, rated as the No. 3 goalie prior to the season, proved to be a new-found wonder Saturday, stopping several Central breakaways including a second half penalty shot by the loser's Gary Nelson. Birs, who sat out last season after transferring, replaced Kostos Koronidis who has been less than effective in goal since the injury to Cuseo.

In the contest, the Knights didn't waste any time in breaking into the scoring column as Chris Larsen scored off a deflected Tom Dolan direct kick just 38 seconds into the game. Coach Fran Bacon had moved Dolan, fullback Manny Barral, and the entire fullback line up to the half-

back slot to spark the offense.

Bridgeport led 2-0 seven minutes later when Larsen outran a Central fullback into the corner and connected with an angling shot to waiting

Manny Barral, who slammed a shot past Central goalkeeper Maxi Somislawski from 20 yards out. At 15:34 fullback Tony Hauser, who had one of his best games in a Purple Knight uniform, and Scotland teamed to give Bridgeport a three goal lead. Hauser fired a direct shot on goal from 30 yards out, and Scotland was in the right place at the right time to knock in the rebound.

The fullback line, moved into halfback positions, contributed on all three goals in the first half, scoring two and assisting on all three.

In the second half, with Dolan and crew moved back into position, Eglen Scotland again didn't wait too long, only 1 minute and 20 seconds, before putting Bridgeport on the scoreboard again. The junior winger took a Telly Bouzoukis shot which had deflected off the goalie and a defender and slammed home a 4-0 lead.

Birs stopped Nelson's penalty kick 1 minute later before Scotland recorded his third goal of the day, his fourth in two games, on a long shot over the Central Connecticut goalkeeper into the net. Bouzoukis was credited with the assist.

"We are very happy with the play of Birs," said Bacon following the game. "We wanted to give him a chance and he played very well." Bacon felt the shifting defense was a plus to the so-far uninspired offense, and said he planned to use it against Adelphi Wednesday.

## Lady Knights Winning and losing

By CLIFF COADY

**T**imes have changed for the women's tennis team. They're winning.

After three games, the Lady Knights of tennis have won two—both convincingly. Winning by the scores of 6-1 and 7-0 over Western Conn. State College and Albertus Magnus, the tennis team has shown coach Debbie Polca early traces of talent.

"It's exciting," Polca said. "We're coming along better and faster than I would have thought. But everyone is where I expect them to be, you know, all the talent is there. It was just a matter of getting them together."

Thoughts of an undefeated season vanished Thursday afternoon when Montclair State College rolled to a 5-2 win. The two Lady Knight wins came in an unexpected place—the doubles teams.

"We played 4-3, (four singles—three doubles) and Montclair is a good doubles playing team. We have enough people where we can move people around and still not lose anything. Terri Beital and Roxanne Heineman and Linda Roberts and Liza Widler, all of whom are singles players, won in doubles. It wasn't a step down the ladder for them, it was a step up. Skill always steps up. We have depth this year."

And skill always comes back. Dewette Aughtry, after missing two weeks to a knee injury, came back on Wednesday against Albertus Magnus to win in her first appearance of the year.

"We have to be more aggressive," Polca added. "We play very careful tennis. But still, things are more exciting this year. The whole team is fighting together. We know we always have a chance no matter who we're playing. I believe in them. We're out to win."

**T**hursday's 6-2 loss to Montclair State College, - Coach

Barbara Dunstan saw the best and worst that field hockey can bring.

Her field hockey knights were leading 2-1 midway through the first half against a team well known for its field hockey dominance. Dunstan saw her team playing together, making the right passes at the right times, making all the moves that are needed in winning.

But what followed was a collapse.

When the first half was over, Montclair captured a 4-2 lead and when the game was over, Montclair walked off with a 6-2 win.

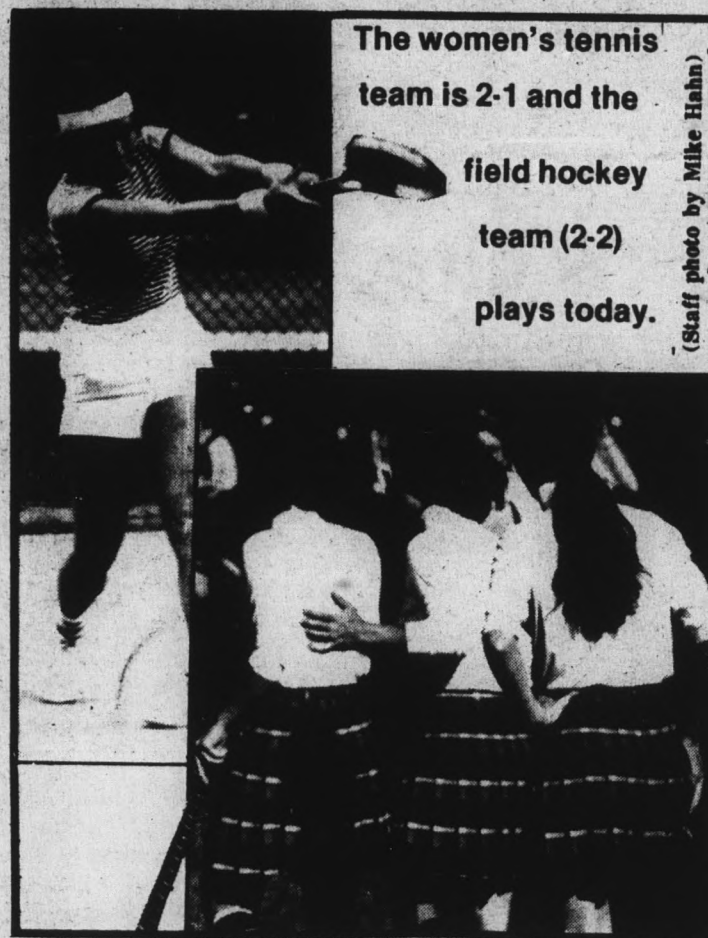
"It was one of those days," Dunstan said. "One thing, we

had every opportunity to score in the second half. We dominated a big part of the second half, but when we got those first half goals (Leslie Costa and Annette Decrenze) we never scored again. We just couldn't find a way to get the ball in the cage."

The loss pulled the Lady Knight's record down to 2-2. But the loss also showed Dunstan one thing.

"We know we have the ability to play with the tough teams now and to do well against the tough teams that are coming up on our schedule. Teams like the University of Rhode Island. We know we can hang tough with these teams. We know we will give them a run for their money."

"When we play together, we can win," Dunstan said. "That's what it takes to win."



(Staff photo by Mike Hahn)

## ...and from the gym

**FOR YOUR SCHEDULE.** The women's field hockey team will host Connecticut College today for a 3:00 game. The team is 2-2. The game will be played on Iranistan Field, near Schine Hall.

The women's tennis team meanwhile will not play until Thursday afternoon, when they travel to Westfield State College for a match. The team is 2-1.

And the women's volleyball team will also travel to West-



field State College Thursday. The game is slated for 3:30. — Those Soccer Knights

A small break appears on the soccer knights' schedule this week. The team, 2-2-3, will travel to Adelphi University Sunday for a 1:00 game.

Opening

An opening still exists for a sportswriter on the Sports Page of the Scribe. Call X4382 for an experience you'll probably want to forget.